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THINKING OUT LOUD

You drive up the rough, dusty road to NEVADA CITY'S MUNICIPAL AIRPORT and park your tired car near Tom Bowles' Nevada City Flying Service. You get out and walk through red dust a couple of inches thick and meet a lanky easy-going fellow with a friendly smile. He's tall, wears one of those Army baseball hats, and a small bristly beard, and his name is Robert Neep.

You sit in the little office for a while and talk about FLYING and then you stroll over through the thick dust to the little yellow aerial flivver, the CUB. There's a single seat in front and a single seat in back, and amazingly simple controls. Another husky young guy comes over and yanks on the propeller for a minute or two in what looks like an exceedingly hazardous operation, though it doesn't seem to bother him any.

The engine starts to roar and chug away and pretty soon Neep has her whizzing along the broad straight runway, heading in the direction of Marysville. There's a definite thrill as, in a blinding cloud of dust, the little Cub takes to the air after an amazingly short run and that solid, bumpy, earthy feeling is gone.

Up there two or three or four thousand fet, it's mighty beautiful. The pine trees seem to come to an awfully sharp point and the oak trees sprinkled among them are round and set off the taller more graceful firs and spruces. DEER CREEK winds through town like a thin, elegant ribbon of transparent emerald green.

The white stones that border the creek are like embroidery and at two thousand feet you can see the rocks at the bottom of the water. Every where you look in this area you see PONDS, POOLS and LITTLE LAKES as if God had scattered big, transclucent flakes of jade about the countryside. There's Lake Vera, from the air two long sparkling slivers of green, set in rolling pine-lad hills.

There's the creamy blue-green swimming pool at Quaker Hill, the dark green Sugar Loaf Reservoir and the still, clear water of the Banner Mountain Reservoir. There's the white and yellow scar that's MANZANITA DIGGINGS, a crude but healing memoir of OLD MAN-GREED FOR GOLD.

It's nice up there at only FOUR THOUSAND FEET. Plenty of room all around. The Cub engine makes a husky, reassuring roar, but, there's no traffie to speak of and you're got as far as the horizon or the gas supply to roam in. You can see the COAST RANGE, in the west and all along the east and south are the TALL, SILVER-BLUE PEAKS of the Sierras, glimmering in the soft mountain haze.

Over south of Colfax, in the worked out diggings there, is a BRUSH OR FOREST FIRE, looking like something utterly still and static. A great soft plume of grey-white smoke stands motionless over it and you can't believe that at the base of that nebulous pile is a deadly orange crackling, and perhaps crews of tired and sweating men FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

NEEP TAKES THE PLANE LOWER over our city and you can see the geometrical patterns of the rooves on the outskirts of town, brisk little symbols of humanity in the beautiful disorder of Nature: The road winds between Nevada City and Grass Valley like a long grey snake, and the cars on it are little bugs on the snake's bak.

Up there the rich man's car and the poor man's car all look the same, all VERY SMALL. And the rich man's house and the poor man's house all look the same — VERY SMALL. And if youre thinking right you can get the idea that the troubles that seem so important to the rich man and the poor man down there are pretty much like the houses and cars—VERY SMALL.

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

PLEASE NOTE

The feature, "Nevada City 75 Years Ago and 50 Years Ago, will hereafter appear on one of the inside pages.

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

Peter Ismert, had just purchased the race track mining claims formerly owned by Shaw and Co. and was preparing to fit them up for hydraulicing.

The Nevada Ice Co. owned by C. Kent and E. W. Bigelow was cooling off the people of all Northern California. Daily shipments of forty tons of ice were being made to Sacramento, Stockton, San Francisco, San Jose and down the coast to reduce the temperature of the water and other beverages consumed by the people.

Lancaster and Robinson lost a valuable young horse from the effects of hard driving. Mike Byrne of Grass Valley lost one from the same cause.

The late primaries or something had the effect of warming the blood of the hombres in this locality. Several lively fights had occurred and for two days Broad St. was a "seat of war". Fortunately for the contestants no serious damage was the result.

The Schoolboy Ledge, located at Gold Flat and discovered by school children while at play was purchased by McAuslan and Co. Several old quartz miners had examined specimens from the ledge and declared them to be equal to any in the country.

Someone got into the barn belonging to Elizah Tompkins in Bear Valley and saddled up a sorrel horse that was not broke to the saddle in preparation to stealing the animal. The mare bucked the thief off and got away According to the description by those who saw him on the road, the robber was tall with black hair, wore a long linen duster and black parts with the legs stuffed inside the top of his boots

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

The merry-go-round which had been running for several evenings just outside the city limits in order to avoid paying a license of $10 per day was to move into town through arrangements made by proprietors with the city trustees for a license of $1.50 per day.

Manager Jacobs had repainted the front of the theatre, greatly improving the appearance of the building. The place was reported to be in better condition throughout than it had been for many years.

Following was the program for the afternoon amusements on the Fourth of July:

1 Firemen's Race with hose cart—$20.
2 Bicycle race—$7.50.
3 Indian Foot Race—$5.
4 Three-leg Race—$5.
5 Sack Race—$5.
6 100 yard Foot Race—$10.
7 The Greased Hog. Hog thoroughly larded for the occasion. Winner to have hog and $5.

You LOSE A LITTLE ALTITUDE and you can see our city's fine modern schools, and the Court House, a little proud white block on a tree-grown hill. There are the lumber yards with their neat stacks of so-green lumber. A few swimming pools are square cut emeralds set in lawns of velvet, and you can even see where people have been watered their yards —a moist dark rust-red spot in the yellowish earth.

The plane FLIES TOWARD GRASS VALLEY and you get an idea of two cities being in reality ONE COMMUNITY, for the area between them is filling up with houses and places of business. You can see Errol MacBoyles airport and the Grass Valley airport, and neither of them are as big or as well-developed as the one your plane has come from.

You circle around SUGAR LOAF, and from up there it looks about the size of a peanut, though you'd always thought it was a PRETTY BIG HILL. And as you come back to the airport, you regain the SENSE OF SPEED that you lost completely up there, floating around in the blue air.

You're traveling at WELL UNDER A HUNDRED MILES an hour but it seems terrifically fast as you approach the solid earth of the north end of the AIRPORT. You expect to LAND WITH A THUD, but there's no bump at all. You get out of the plane and into the red dust again, and that ground does feel mighty comfortably solid under your feet, but you weren't SCARED, not even a little bit, by the plane ride, WERE YOU?

There's a slim blonde girl in blue jeans trying to put some foot-high numbers on the lower edge of a BASIC TRAINER. She's working hard and she doesn't mind the dust that covers everything, and her name is MICHAEL PAUL and she's a real flying enthusiasf and owns a Cub Coupe, which she keeps at the airport.

So you get into your old car and drive down the winding road back into town. An automobile seems awfully slow and confining after floating leisurely around up in that blue yonder, and you soon lose that magnificent perspective you gained from looking straight down on every thing, but it's a comfort to know you can GO UP AGAIN, and that that big roomy sky is always up there over you so maybe it'll never seem quite so petty and crowded and bothersome down below again.

ABSENTEE VOTES ELECT SHELDON DISTRICT ATTY.

After completing the count of absentee voters ballots Friday, Ward Sheldon, incumbent candidate for reelection to the office of district attorney, emerged the victor. Frank E. Finnegan, trailed by but 57 votes.

In ballot count on June 4, Sheldon received 2949 votes and Finnegan 2930 a difference of 19 votes in Sheldon's favor. Among the absentee ballots Sheldon received 130 votes additional, while Finnegan received 92 more, making the total tally for each, Sheldon 3079 and Finnegan 3022.

The contests for superior judge and for sheriff were not much affected, though Vernon Stoll gained slightly in the race for judge against James Snell, who still leads, and Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen picked up a few votes in his race with Richard Hoskins who holds a considerable lead.

FUNERAL WED. FOR L. THOMPSON OF SIERRA CITY

SIERRA CITY, June 24—Leonard Thompson, 81, for many years a blacksmith here, died in a Grass Valley hospital this morning at 3:30 o'clock following a brief illness.

Funeral services under direction of the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary of Grass Va ley will be held here in the Methodist Church Wednesday, June 26. The Native Sons of the Golden West of which the deceased was a member will conduct graveside services in the local cemetery.

Thompson spent practically his entire life in Sierra City. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie Thompson, sons Leonard M. of Grass Valley and Joseph E. Thompson of Vallejo, Mrs. Samuel Veale of Grass Valley, Mrs. Elsie Thorpe of Nevada Cty. Mrs. Leona Ruffner of San Francisco and Mrs. Salina Montgomery of Nelmont San Mateo county. Several nieces and nephews are bereaved.

NORMANDIE MINE TO REOPEN SOON

Extensive development work, including installation of machintry and equipment is planned at Normandie Gold Mine, near Grass Valley by Normandie Consolidated Inc., which recently purchased the property and expects to start work by July 1. providing sufficient labor can be obtained in the district.

Normandie Mine, which has been inactive for approximately ten years is developed by two 300 foot shafts and considerable underground work was accomplished in previous operations. No mill is on the ground.

Principals in the company include Mort Linson and Mr. Jaffee of Hollywood. The mine was acquired from Albert F. Knofp of San Francisco. Albert F. Knorp of San Francisco. consulting engineer.—From Mining and Industrial News.

Edw. C. Uren states that the Normandie Mine consists of six claims having a total area of 63 acres situated three miles south west of Grass Valley in the amphibolite area of Deadman's Flat.

Last operated in 1924 in a desultory way, it has produced some very rich ore from the shallow depth of 270 feet. The south workings from this shaft exposed stoping ore having a present day value of $23 per ton.

There are at least five known veins within the property but only the one has so far been developed with any effort toward production.

The Normandie vein proper is out lined up on the surface by innumerable shallow shafts sunk in early days and verifies the contention that the vein yielded gold values which the old timers worked with energy as far as the water permitted them to go.

VFW Delegates Leave For Long Beach Session

Banner Mountain Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is represented in Long Beach at the current state convention of that organization by Commander Fred C. Garrison, Adjutant Robert Paine and Delegate Rolland Akers.

The veterans will meet from June 23 to 26.

Local Women To Form Soroptimist Chapter

Mrs. A. C. Presley has been chosen temporary chairman of a group of Nevada City business women who have applied for a Soroptomist Club charter.

Officers were chosen at a dinner meeting in Deer Creek Inn. Miss Elma Hecker was elected temporary treasurer and Mrs. Mildred Abron temporary secretary. Mrs. Helen Hartmire of the Colfax Soroptomists was a guest.

Betty Jacobs, Betty Rore, Win Scholarships

Betty Jean Jacobs, senior and Betty Jane Rore on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, have won the F. W. Bradley Memorial scholarships for the year beginning next September it was announced today by E. C. Voorhies, chairman of the committee on undergraduate scholarships. Each will receive a stipend of $300.

The scholarships were founded by Mrs. Virginia Shearer Bradley for the benefti of gradutes from the Nevada City high school in memory of her son, F. W. Bradley.

G. V. Chamber of Commerce Circulates Gold Resolution

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce is circulating a resolution to all boards of supervisors, chambers of commerce and service clubs in the Mother Lode area, requesting that these organizations fill in the form which requests the Secretary of the Treasury to raise the price of gold.

The document states government aid to other sections of the mining industry should be paralleled by favorable action for the non-ferrous mines, which are largely shut down in this area. It requests that export permits be granted for shipment of gold to foreign countries.

Mrs. Robert Allen returned Monday to her home on Boulder Street from the hospital where she underwent an eppendtomy.

DUST THREATENS AIRPORT SUCCESS

FOURTH

Patriotic Fourth of July and 49er banners were put up on Broad Street Saturday morning and now lend the town a festive spirit and anticipate the rousing celebration planned for the Fourth.

MWPL STRIKE MAY BE CALLED ON JUNE 30TH

The Mine Workers Protective League will post notices of a strike to be called June 30, when its contract with the Empire Star Mines Company Ltd. and the Idaho Maryland Mines Company expires. This was announced yesterday following a meeting Wednesday night.

The league officials expressed hope that the mine operators would increase their offer of 11 1-2 cents per hour which the league members last week rejected almost unanimously. The league has asked for an increase of 18 1-2 cents an hour.

It was stated that picket teams, picket captains are being chosen.

RUKAVINA CASE CHARGE CHANGED TO VAGRANCY

On motion of District Attorney Ward Sheldon Friday, the felonious assault case against Frederick Rukavina was dismissed and he and Sonya Campbell, who had formerly claimed to be his wife, were immediately arrested on a vagrancy charge with bail placed at $100. At latest report, Sohya Campbell was out on bail, but Rukavina was still lodged in the county jail.

On the witness stand she declared that she had forgotten the incidents that occurred Sunday night at a motor camp on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway. She swore that she remembered nothing of the beating of which she complained to the sheriff, and that she had jumped out of an automobile and hurt herself. Emaciated and apparently exhausted she made a pathetic picture on the witness stand.

A week ago this morning, she had staggered into the sherif'fs office just before noon and fainted. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen states that time her throat was extremely swollen. She could not speak above a painful, barely audible whisper.

At that time she signed a complaint accusing Rukavina whom she asserted was her husband of administering a horrible beating. Removed to the county hospital, the woman decamped without being officially discharged about midnight Monday.

On Tuesday she phoned the sheriff from Sacramento and asked that charges against Rukavina be dismissed.

Justice of the Peace George W. Gildersleeve who heard the preliminary yesterday, stated that the couple will probably appear before him for arraignment within a few days on the vagrancy charge. In the meantime, Sheriff Tobiassen stated a thorough investigation of the pair will be made.

Camp Pahatsi Work Day Planned By Boy Scouts

L. H. Reynolds, chairman of the Boy Scouts camping and activities committee announced yesterday that a work party will be held at Camp Pahatsi near Soda Springs, on Sunday June 23.

All interested scouts and scouters will arrive at the camp at 10 a. m. Among projects to be worked on are completion of the water front dock and electrical setup for the water system. Those who need transportation may secure it by phoning the scout office, Auburn 591. All communities and districts in the area plan to send representatives.

According to Robert Neep, who works with Tom Bowles of the Nevada City Air Service, the prime problem facing the airport at present is dust. Unless the landing strip can be oiled in the near future, Neep estimates that operations at the airport will have to be drastically curtailed.

Engine damage and operational hazards due to poor visibility are the two detrimental factors brought about by the excessive dust at the airport. Unless the dust is laid with oil during the summer it may be that the first heavy rains of fall will undo the costly, constructive work of filling recently praised by federal aeronautics examiners.

With the airport in the best basic condition of improvement of any time in it's history, and a roster of 13 planes with headquarters there it is regarded as of prime importance to alleviate the dust hazard.

It is reported that the dust on the Grass Valley airport has been recently laid with two heavy oats of oil. A stripe 150 feet wide and 1000 feet long should be oiled to minimize the dangerous dust condition at Nevada City's airport.

Flying instruction, passenger rides, charter trips to any distance, fertilizing, and rice seeding are among the activities of the Nevada City Air Service. Among planes based there are: 2 Cub Trainers, 5 Basic Trainers, 1 Cub Coupe, 1 Steerman Boeing Cadet biplane, and 1 Travelair, used for rice seeding and fertilizer work.

Bowles' Flying Service has just completed a season of rice seeding near Gridley. This hazardous work is performed at an altitude of only 25 feet at a speed of 85 mph. The rice seeding plan carrier a bin containing up to 1000 pounds of wet, sprouted rice. Future plans of the Flying Service includes promotional work to make Nevada City known as a place where flying sportsmen from all over the state can come for hunting and fishing, and the possibility of "breakftst flights" on the order of the recently very widely publicized flight of a large number of aeronautical sportsmen to Palm Springs a few months ago.

Five additional aircraft are now based at Nevada City Airport, manager Tom Bowles reported yesterday, making a total of 11 craft whose owners use the field as headquarters.

Inspectors E. J. Leimantine and W. A. Rysavy of the Civil Aeronautics Administration have completed an official survey of the airport covering recent improvements, in which thousands of yards of earth were moved to make the east-west runway level. The inspectors highly commended the work done.

The Nevada City Chambe of Commerce and city council are now considering plans for oiling the runways to keep down summer dust.

Keith Marsh Is Delegate To "Boys' State"

Keith Marsh, son of Luther Marsh, well known long time resident of this city and Tom Hooper, Clinton Hooper and Anthony Lippi of Grass Valley eft Saturday morning as representatives at the Boys' State at Grant Union High School sponsored by the California Department of the American Legion.

The program entails a week of activities in the field of constructive citizenship. Marsh was sponsored by the Nevada City Rotary Club as an outstanding local youth.

Gilbert Tennis, Grass Valley superintendent of schools, drove the boys to Grant Union High School in North Sacramento headquarters of the program.

Boys' State succeeds the recently closed Girls State.

U. C. ROBERTS BUYS WASHINGTON HOTEL

J. C. Roberts, former printer of Paradise, Butte County, has bought W. W. Whitman's lease on the Washington Hotel. Roberts operates the hotel and restaurant, at the present time, primarily for sawmill workers, on a contract with a lumber company. Whitman has moved to Sacramento.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder now about our limitations—
You have a few and so in truth have I;
We'd like to execute a really worthy mission,
But, "no can do," is oft our wistful cry.
Still we may have some latent talent,
Which we've neglected far too long,
Which if awakened might afford us courage
To play our part amid the passing throng.

I think we humans are taking stock of our limitations, during these hectic days of world derangement as we never have before. With so much being done and waiting to be done with world and domestic problems surging down upon us from every direction, we feel a strong desire to help in the great tasks of adjustment an to lend a hand, or speak words which will encourage the workers and inspire them to greater and more constructive efforts.

Perhaps we see some particular field wherein we greatly desire to take part in fabricating that "one world" envisioned by those who know that we must have one world or universal chaos, but there seems to be no place for us, no call for our special talents. Then it is that we realize our limitations and are irked by restrictions placed upon us.

Let us be not too greatly discouraged; if we cannot perform the herculean tasks, let us remember that we can take over some smaller labor and with enterprise and presistence, carry it through to a desirable conclusion.

It is good for any one to know himself! to recognize his own abilities and to realize his own limitations; but, in this day and age, there is a place for every individual and for every individual's strength of purpose. So let us remember that "all are architects of fate, working in the walls of time, some with massive doors and great some with ornaments of rhyme."

I cannot lear an orchestra,
Or woo a violin,
My work with saxaphone or flute,
Would rate as deadly sin;
I cannot sing as many do,
In liquid tones sonorous,
But I can warble modestly
And help to swell the chorus.

I cannot build a grand facade,
A temple or a castle,
I cannot overcome the strong,
Nor with the mighty wrestle;;
I'll never speak in stentor tones
Nor man the great defenses,
But, I might guard a little gate
Or mend the little fences.

Uncle Silas says: "Now that we are to have labor tranquility, well, until September I've turned my attention from John to Jo Lewis.—A. Merriam Conner.

PERSONALS

Major and Mrs. Stanley Hall left Friday to visit relatives in Wicsonsin.

Betty Lou Krough of Berkeley was a guest Friday of Miss Fernande Miller.

Mrs. Joseph W. Moore left Friday evening to visit her relatives in South Dakota.

Rev. and Mrs. David Ralston of Newastle were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. Doris Foley and son Rebert left Sunday for San Francisco where the former will take a six weeks summer course.

Miss Savory Ford left Sunday to attend summer sessions at the University of California at Berkeley.

Bill Tobiassen has received the J. L. Staton award at the College of the Pacific in Stockton. The award is a coveted honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sbaffi now of Colfax, were Saturday visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Searls of New York are in town visiting Mrs. Searls' sister Mrs. Harry Hadfield and Mr. Hadfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Feagan have returned from a recent trip to Los Angeles.

Myers Mobley manager of several drug stores in the bay area, is a visitor in town.

Mrs. E. E. Barker of Berkeley is in town at the National Hote . She drove up Saturday afternoon with her sons, Charles and Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bigelow leave today for a stay in Pacific Grove.

ASKEGAARD-BECKER NUPTIALS

Rev. Frank Buck, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church on June 19, united in marriage Miss Arlene Askegaard and Technical Sergeant James Becker in the church chapel.

Attending the bride was Miss Marjorie Ashburn o Grass Valley, bridesmaid. Best man was Sergeant Jack Riley of Camp Beale. Mrs. Eddie Saindon and Miss Toni Harpe were marriage witnesses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Askegaard of Comstock, Minn. She was one of the first to enter Women's Army Corps in 1942. Most of her tour of duty was in Italy.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Becker of Spokane, Washington. A reception followed the ceremony. The couple on returning from their honeymoon will make their home in Grass Valley.

NOTICE

All types of logging, lumber and sawmill workers are urged to attend

A MEETING

of A. F. of L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers Local 2506 at 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, June 25

OPA Raises Prices On Breakfast Foods

Consumers encountered increased prices on breakfast foods on June 14, as the result of an adjustment by the OPA.

The action resulted from an advance in manufacturers ceilings for corn flakes, puffed wheat and puffed rice to offset recent increased costs and reduced available volume of basic raw materials for these items.

Consumer inceases will be up to three cents for an eleven ounce package of corn flakes one cent for a four ounce package of puffed wheat and one cent for a four and one half ounce contanier of puffed rice take the most popular sizes as examples.

In some retail stores the increase will be less than this depending upon the rounding out of fractions in conputing ceiling prices.

OPA said that higher costs of grain, substantial reduction in volume allotted this industry—as directed under the famine emergency program and recent wage increases have caused the industry's average total cost in producing and selling these three breakfast foods to rise to a point where they exceed the average selling price of the items.

The agency declared that if this condition were not remedied the production of these essential food commodities would be severely curtailed.

ARMY COMMENDS N. E GATES ON HIS EFFICIENCY

First Sergeant Norman E. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates of this city, now stationed at the army air base at Fairfield-Suisun, Solano County has been highly commended for his efficiency in duties at Hamilton Field.

Joining in the commendation of his commanding officer were Denver P. Stanley, Pratt and Whitney, Frank C. Strauss of Jack and Heinz Precision Industries, and Andrew C. Palguta, Curtiss Wright Corporation.

In their letter to the commander the three stated: "The manner in which your port control staff performed their duties in expediting our movement is highly commendable and we wish especially to commend First Sergeant Norman E. Gates for performing his duties in such a manner as to reflect great credit on the Air Transport Command."

Valerie Snell Marries Lt. R. Bowen in G. V. Ceremony

Valerie Clair Snell and Lt. Robert Bruce Bowen were married last Sunday, June 16, in the Episcopal Church by Rev. Frank H. Buck. Colonel Verne Clair Snell gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was attended by Mrs. Charles Elliott Fleming, Jr., her sister, matron of honor and maid of honor was the bride's sorority sister Miss Jean Chambers of Bakersfield.

Patricia Ann George and Nancy Ann George were flower girls. Carrol Craig Thomas was ringbearer. Bruce Pensen of Ogden, Utah, the groom's uncle, was best man. Lt. Bowen son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Bowen of Reno, is a 1946 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The bride wore an ivory satin wedding gown with a train a yoke of seed earls, short ivory veil and ivory lace cap. She carried a white prayer book and white orchids. A reception was held at Bret Harte Inn.

Funeral Services Today For James A. Thomas of G. V.

Funeral services for James Alfred Thomas, 75, who died Thursday afternoon in the Miners Hospital in Nevada City, will be held in the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary chapel at 2:30 p. m. today.

Thomas, who had lived in Grass Valley for 71 years, was born in England and for many years had resided at 424 Pine Street. Me was a member of the Nevada County Foresters, the Methodist Church and the Mine Workers' Protective League.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nellie S. Thomas; a daughter Mrs. Bernice Phillips of San Francisco;; a sister, Mrs. Etta Sebastan of San Francisco; two nephews, two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

BABY CLINIC THURSDAY A. M.

The Well-Baby Clinic will be held from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Thursday at the Grass Valley public library building, according to Mrs. Margaret Reed the visiting Red Cross nurse. Dr. O. F. Lang will officiate and ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary will assist. The clinic is free and all mothers of children under six years of age are invited to bring their children.

GRASS VALLEY IOOF HOST TO PATRIACH

Union Encampment of Grass Valley of the International Order of Odd Fellows was host Friday night to Grand Patriarch Hatch, of Santa Maria at the IOOF Hall. Hatch is visiting IOOF vlubs in Northern California.

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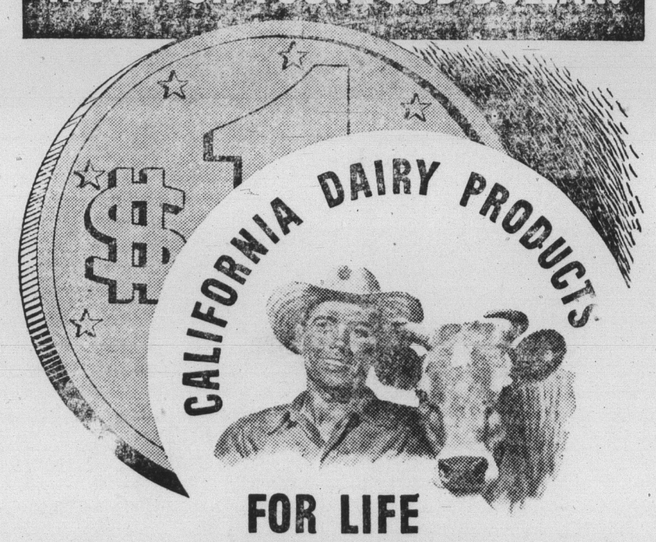

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TITLE COMPANY TO MOVE

Curren A. Heath, manager of the title company announced yesterday that he would soon vacate the offices opposite the court house on Church Street and move into larger quarters in the Kopp Building. He hopes to be in his new offices in July.

NO. 4594

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ORDER AUTHORIZING OPTIONING MINING CLAIMS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of DENNIS E. COUGHLAN, also known as D. E. Coughlan, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dennis Coughlan, Jr., the administrator of the estate of Dennis E. Coughlan, deceased, has filed herein his verified petition praying for an order authorizing and directing him to grant an option for the sale and purchase of certain mining property belonging to the estate hereinafter described; That Friday, the 5th day of July, 1946, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day in the Court Room of said Court in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition and all persons interested are hereby notified to appear at the time and place set for said hearing and show cause if any they have why said order should not be made.

Reference is hereby made to said petition on file for further particulars as to the terms and conditions of the proposed option. Said mining propertry is described as follows, to-wit:

Live Yankee Consolidated Placer Mine, comprising the Live Yankee No. 1 Location, the Live Yankee No. 2 Location, the Live Yankee No. 2 Extension (Yellow Jacket), situated in Sections 28, 29, 32 and 33, Township 19 North, Range 10 East, M. D. B. & M., in Sierra County, California.

Dated: June 22, 1946.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy.
June 24, 27, July 1.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of JULIA ALLEN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of JULIA ALLEN, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday the 1st day of July, 1946, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., or after said day, at the law offices of H. Ward Sheldon and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said JULIA ALLEN, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said JULIA ALLEN, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to that certain real and personal property, situate in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, and hereinafter particularly described:

REAL PROPERTY .....

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Nevada, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being on the S. side of the road leading from Nevada City to Red Dog said parcel of land bounded on the N. by the said road; E. by the premises of Henry Jacobs; S. by the center of a ravine; and W. by the premises of Charles Marsh and Joseph Marshal. Said premises being formerly known as the Bowman Homestead and lying near the E. boundary of the Nevada City Townsite, and being the same premises conveyed by L. L. Bowman and Lenora C. Bowman to Mrs. Clara McAllister by Deed dated Sept. 21, 1897, and recorded Sept. 21, 1897, in Book 89 of Deeds at Page 470, Records of Nevada County, California.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Miscellaneous household furniture, fixtures and furnishings located within the residence upon the above described realty.

Bids or offers are invited separately or as a whole for said real and personal property, and must be in writing, and will be received at the said law offices of H. Ward Sheldon and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, Attorney for Administratiix, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court, of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or delivered to the said administratrix personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America to be paid on confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court; 10 per cent of purchase price to be deposited with bid.

Dated: June 13th, 1946.

AMELIA E. WOOD,
Administratrix of the Estate of JULIA ALLEN, Deceased.
June 13, 17, 20, 24, 27, July 1.

OPA Closing In On Meet Black Market

More than 470 court actions to stop illegal meat slaughtering have been taken against alleged violators of the new slaughter controls set up by the OPA since the first of May, the agency announced today. Most of these actions have been injunction suits to halt diversion of the scarce meat supply to the black market.

To show the fast increasing tempo of its enforcement program, OPA pointed to the weekly increase in number of cases brought under the new slaughter controls. For the week ended May 3 there were two cases: May 10 20 cases, May 17 54 cases, May 24 197 cases, May 31, 200 cases.

These actions OPA said related directly to the slaughter control program. They were only part of the 1132 legal proceedings against pre-retail violators during May in the agency's stepped up drive on the meat black market.

Besides criminal prosecutions injunctions and treble damage suits, suspensions order proceedings to put violators out of business have been taken in addition subsidies will be withheld from slaughterers who are found to be violating regulations

An average of 10,000 golfers a month use San Francisco's municipal Harding golf course..

VETERANS UNDER 21 GET RIGHT TO HOMESTEADS

WASHINGTON, June 24 — The senate has sent to the president for signature a bill by Rep. Clair Engle which provides that veterans under 21 years of age may file homestead entries. Existing law bars veterans under age from filing such claims.

The measure, approved by the house last March, was passed by the senate June 14. The bill provides that any honorably discharged veteran of World War II who has served at least 90 days will be qualified to file homestead claim.

Engle said the measure will rectify "a gross discrimination" against veterans under 21 years of age.

"If boys under 21 are old enough to be drafted, they are old enough to be entitled to all veterans benefits, including preferential rights in making homestead entries" Engle said.

The congressman added that the measure will qualify many young veterans to file homestead entries on land to be opened up soon in the Tulelake area.

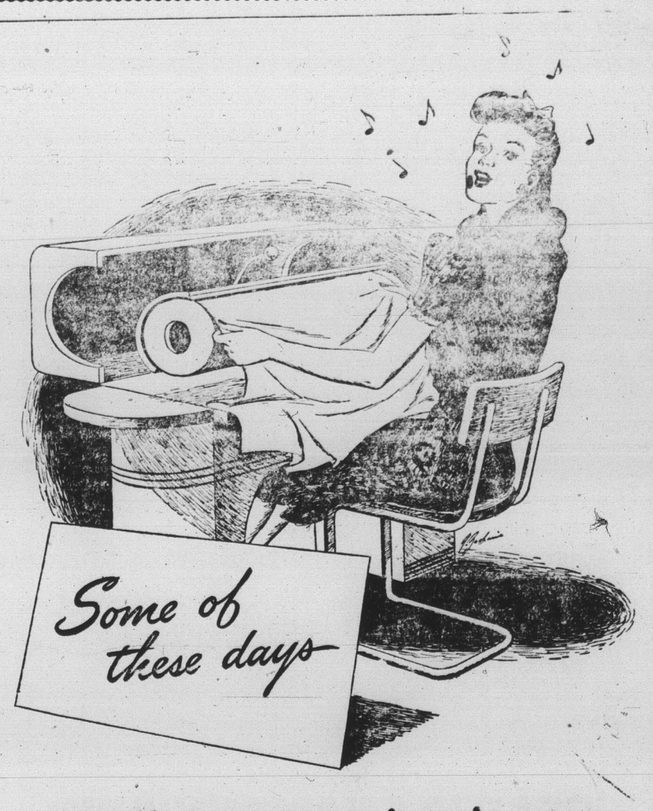
HYDRAULIC PARLOR NSGW INSTALLS OFFICERS

Hydraulic Parlor No. 56, Native Sons of the Golden West, held installation ceremonies at 8 p. m. Saturday night in the IOOF Hall. Robert Koehler of Quartz Parlor acted installing officer; Al S. Bates was installed as president.

He succeeds William R. Young. The usual business session was also held.

ANNULMENT

Day—In Nevada City, June 20, Jewell H. Day against Frank J. Day, complaint filed, fraud.



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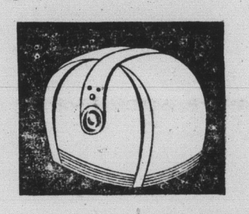

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The conversion both of the interior and exterior of the building into an excellent hostelry has been done by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mundt. The former was discharged last fall from the U. S. Marines. The couple have specialized in comfort and cleanliness. The beds are all equipped with box springs and inner springs mattresses.

One of the features of the rennovated hotel is the big room fitted with five single beds for truck drivers. These are already partly in use and will fill a need that has developed with the extraordinary trucking activity which now characterizes this region. Adjoining the truck drivers room is a big lavatory with showers and all facilities for their comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Mundt have done most of the work of rennovating, painting, carpeting, and decoration themselves, battling often against difficulty of securing suitable materials.

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SACRAMENTO, June 24 — Roy Rogers, famed movie cowboy, sheriff's mounted posses from throughout California and some of the nation's top Wild West riders are scheduled to participate in the Sacramento Sheriff's Possee Rodeo, which will be staged in Hughes Stadium in Sacramento, Sunday June 30.

Donald Cox sheriff of Sacramento County announced that afternoon and evening shows will be held under the direction of Harry Rowell, nationally known rodeo arena director.

A pre-rodeo highlight will be staged Saturday evening, June 29, when posses, cowboys, organized riding groups and individual riders will participate in a rodeo parade through Sacramento's downtown district for more than $600 in cash prizes.

Rogers will appear in both the parade and rodeo with his famous horse, Trigger. In addition to singing some of the songs which have made him America's leading star of western movies, Rogers will give exhibitions of trick riding and roping at the rodeo.

Cox said that the rodeo will be an official event with participants acruing points toward world's championships in the various classifications. Rowell promised that the show will attract many of the nation's top riders and ropers, as well as some of the west's wildest steers, bronc and Brahma steers.

INSPECTION REVEALS STRAY BODY AT DEWITT

Army officers making a routine inspection of DeWitt General Hospital near Auburn discovered an apparently misplaced human body in a refrigeration unit.

A tag giving time of death as October 15, 1944 was the on y slender clue to idtniification. Placer County Coroner Francis E. West was told by army authorities that it had no further information.

The body was found in a plain box, wrapped in a sheet. The army officers were inspecting the hospital in preparation for turning it over to the State Department of Mental Hygiene.

BIRTHS

Tamblyn—In Nevada City, June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tamblyn, a son.

Cassettari—In Nevada City, June 19, to Mr. and Mrs. William Cassettari of Grass Valley, daughter.

James H. Hayes Rites At Catholic Church Tues. A. M.

Funeral services for James Henry Hayes, 71, who died Friday evening at 5:30 at his home in LaBarr Meadows, will be held in St. Patrick's Church in Grass Valley at 9:30 Tuesday, June 25. Interment will be in the Catholic cemetery under the direction of Hooper-Weaver Mortuary. Rev. P. O. O'Reilly will officiate.

Hayes was a native of Forest Springs and was born of pioneer parents on November 25, 1874. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lily Handy and Miss Lena Hayes of LaBarr Meadows, two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Thomson of Grass Valley and Mrs. Margaret Sanderson of Mt. Eden, one brother, B. F. Hayes of Marysville as well as several nieces and nephews.

A rosary will be said Monday evening at 8 p. m.

JOHN ORZALLI AWARDED SCOLARSHIP

John Orzalli, formerly of this city, and now of Yuba City has been awarded Yuba City high school junior statesmen of America scholarship which entitles him to an eight week scholarship at Montezuma mountain school, Los Angeles, including tuition, board, room, laundry and traveling expenses.

Orzalli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orzalli and the grandson of Mrs. Jeanette Orzalli of Wet Hill.

McELHAMMON PAYS FINE FOR ASSAULT

At the preliminary hearing of charges of assault with intent to do bodily injury against Douglas McElhannon in Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse's court Friday due to lack of sufficient evidence the charge was reduced to one of simple assault to which McElhannon pleaded guilty and paid a fine of $50.

BUTNER LOSES HAND

Vaughn Butner, 23, recently discharged navy ensign, lost his right hand as a result of an accident at the Staley sawmill near Banner Mountain Wednesday morning. He was rushed to the Jones Memorial Hospital for treatment and is reported in good condition.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Butrer of South Auburn Street.

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Wage Wisdom

Wages rose and prices fell during the ten years just before World War II when working men were able, through collective bargaining, to influence the operations of private enterprise without political interference. Workers earned more dollars per working day and each dollar took on more buying power as time went on. It was a two-way improvement.

"The actual buying power of one hour's work (straight time) rose at the rate of more than 4% each year, or over 40% for the entire ten-year period," says Labor's Monthly Survey, issued in May by the American Federation of Labor. "This was possible because production per man-hour increased steadily, creating the wealth to pay higher wages."

War Changed Things

So long as men, money and machinery were busy making things to eat, wear and use for better living, it turned out as planned; better living resulted. But when capital, labor and tools, by necessity, had to swing into the manufacture of munitions and instruments of destruction, better living ceased. Wages increased, to be sure. So did profits. But what could we buy?

Once more let the AFL survey answer: "Every hard-won nickel of wage gain was offset by a price rise which cancelled it and the workers' actual buying power per hour of work, as measured by *real* wage rates, did not increase at all." These statements are supported by government figures made available through the department of Labor. Moreover the AFL analyst's logic is perfectly sound.

Holding Prices Down

The labor bulletin contained no carping criticism of government, nor against the artificial restraints set up to keep a fictitious economy from getting out of control. On the other hand it says plainly that under wholesome business conditions "wage increases are paid for by rising productivity." Thus with mass production and volume sales "the wage rises are all clear gain."

"Our first task is to increase production of consumer goods so that supply will be enough to meet demand, and competition again will keep prices down, so that increasing productivity will create the income to pay further wage increases." Anything I might say about that doctrine would be simply gilding the lily. It is the plain truth and a credit to any philosophy.

DEER SEASON TO OPEN AUGUST 7

Hunting season and bag limits announced by the Fish and Game Commission are as follows. Deer season August 7 to September 15. Pheasant, quail, cottontail and brush rabbit, tree squirrel season, December 6 to January 15. Limits: pheasants, males only, 2 per day, 2 in possession, 10 per season; quail 8 per day, 8 in possession, 16 per week; tree squirrels 2 per day, 2 in possession, 12 per season.

Bear season: October 15 to December 31, limit, 2 per season.

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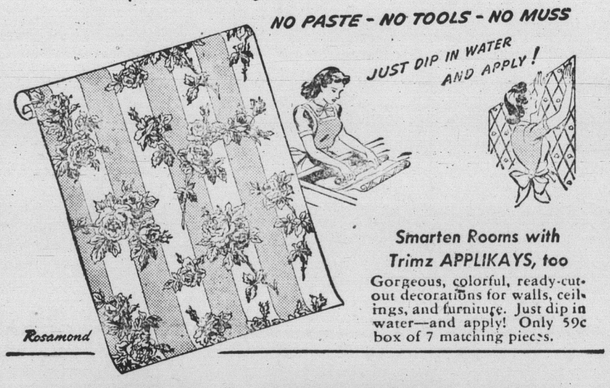

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